

IN THE
FRONT ROW

HEADLINERS TONIGHT.

The Stage.
Hippodrome Cheer Up Girls
The Screen.
Nelson In Mizzoura
Dixie The Birth of a Soul
Princess The Blooming Angel
Grand Crimson Shoals

FOR the last two days of the week, Willis, the juggler, is the only new attraction at the Hipp, he having missed train connections which prevented his getting an even start with the other numbers on the bill. He gave a classy exhibition last night, his star trick being the balancing and paper trick. From a single strip of creased paper he made some thirty different articles at breakneck speed, all the time balancing a small stand on his chin. All of his tricks were good, and the act as a whole made a hit. Both the single of George Barkham and the trio of the De Perons repeated their former successes, as did the clever little company of Johnny Hoey and Jeanette Mozar. They are showing for the last times today and tonight. Next week the Hippodrome will hardly know itself. Frank Shear, better known as "Sweetcut," works out his two weeks notice tonight and severs his connection with the theatre as property man. While no man is ever so good that his place cannot be filled, it is certainly true that no prop man was ever harder to please than did "Sweetcut," and as the oldtimers come back to the house they will miss the obliging old prop man. He is going to locate at Lowville with a billiard and pool parlor and lunch counter, where his friends predict abundant success. Claude Davis, an old hand at the stage game, will take his place, and his experience fits him well for the job. The other innovation to which we refer is the opening of Tom Casey's stock company in dramatic stock which starts an indefinite engagement on Monday matinee. A more popular bill could not have been selected than "The Brat," which is the first offering, running three days, to be followed by "Within the Law," which will hold forth the last three days of the week.

Regular Movies Repeat.

Repetition is the order in all the regular movie houses today. "The Nelson" is using Robert Warwick's "In Mizzoura" again, with an Al St. John comedy, "Speed," following. Three numbers on the Dixie bill all repeat today, "The Birth of a Soul," with Harry Morey; "Smashing Barriers," the serial, and the Literary Digest "Topics of the Day." Madge Kennedy is still holding out at the Princess with the Pathe News trailing.

Crimson Shoals Again at Grand.

For the last times today, the Grand is showing "Crimson Shoals," the same story that was shown there on Thursday. The telling of the story requires Ford to appear as Jack Quinn, Thomas Fielding and Henry Fielding, Sr. A band of coral pirates have been running wild on a lonely island known as "Crimson Shoals," the property of Fielding, Sr. His son Thomas visits the island for the purpose of reclaiming it for his father and putting a stop to the work of the pirates. Unknown to either father or son, Jack Quinn, manager of the island's coral industry, is the child whom Thomas Fielding has given up for dead many years ago. The natural complications arising from such a situation furnish ample opportunity for real entertainment. The story is interspersed with thrills, relieved by a strong vein of comedy. In the roles of Jack Quinn, Thomas Fielding and Henry Fielding, Francis Ford is called upon to do the most strenuous and remarkable work of his long screen career.

POP.

The Potato.

In its native country, on the mountains of Chile and Peru, writes Jean Henri Fabre, in Field, Forest and Farm, the potato in its wild state is a poor diminutive tuber about as large as a hazelnut. Man takes the worthless wild stock into his garden, plants it in rich soil, tends it, waters it; and behold, from year to year the potato thrives more and more, gaining in size and in nutritive properties, and finally becomes a farinaceous tuber as large as your two fists.

NELSON
To-Day

Robert Warwick
In
'In Mizzoura'

The story of a "gentleman" who was a cad, of an uncouth sheriff who was a "Prince" and of a girl who was taught by bitter adventure to know the truth.

A picture to please the eye, stir the blood and touch the heart. Also

An Al-St. John Comedy

If you want to see real speed you want to see this picture.

PUT MISSIONARY

(Continued from page one.)

are now supporting their own missionaries in the work around the foreign settlements between here and Clarkburg and also in the city as well. The women of these churches are exceptionally wide awake to mission interests and their furtherance.

The organization of a City Board of Missions about eighteen months ago, brought all churches engaged in missionary work, both home and foreign, in close touch with each other, as every church was represented on the board, and an harmonious program for results could be considered from all angles. The result has been one of wonderful co-operation and benefit.

Our hour, that of the noon session, was given over to "methods." Forty-three women brought their own lunch and stayed for this hour. The hostesses committee, Mrs. Philip Bentle, Mrs. R. W. Potter, Mrs. Robert Denham and E. L. Williams, served coffee to supplement the sandwiches. It was an hour of splendid helpfulness. Every society had a work about methods—and good ideas about how to make a missionary meeting "go"; it seemed as if each city auxiliary had something to offer of assistance to other auxiliaries represented. Wonderful growth and increase was reported by every church. The study books and instructive programs which are now featured by each auxiliary, together with the increasing number of subscribers to missionary papers and magazines, have had a powerful effect in stimulating attendance and general intelligent work by the organizations.

Mrs. A. L. Lehman gave a spirited little talk on "Americanization." This is a topic in which missions were intensely interested before the country at large was aroused, and Mrs. Lehman addressed an audience appreciative and responsive. The music was one of the most inspiring features of the day. Solos were rendered by Mrs. O. E. McMillan, Mrs. Pearl Reed Wise, Mrs. C. H. Bloom and Rev. C. E. Goodwin. The musicians who so generously gave their services were Dr. Duncan, Miss Norma Hecker and Miss Louise Nichols. Other women assisting in the program were Mrs. Crider Rock, Mrs. C. F. Eddy and Mrs. E. M. Hox. Some who were to have appeared were prevented by illness.

It was a red letter day for Missions in Fairmont, and gave those present a surprising glimpse of the scope and volume of the work being accomplished by the women of the various city churches. The general feeling present all day, and one which, perhaps every woman carried home with her, was the impressive fact that the world has never, not even in the dark ages, stood in need of Christianizing influences, as it does today, and that America, with its millions of foreigners, and indifferent citizens, is probably the whitest field of all for the harvest.

The Missionary Home, Shanghai, Jan. 8, 1920.—(To the Readers of the West Virginian in Fairmont and vicinity.)—Knowing of the interest the average person manifests in letters from far away lands, I find myself wanting to satisfy a little of that interest. In the three months of my absence from Fairmont I have often wondered how things were getting along back home. The irregularity of the mails, and our being on the move all the time, has made it difficult for us to hear from home. The date of the last letter was in November, and, since we are leaving for India in a couple of days, it will not be possible to hear again until sometime in February. You can understand then how

acceptable a few copies of The West Virginian would be to us in giving us a line on the old town. Our trip thus far has been all that we could have desired. My health has been perfect, and every day has found me on the job. Our trip to the coast made upon us the usual impression of the vastness of our great country, and of the achievements of modern engineering in constructing our railroads across the Rockies. There is a commercial throb about the cities on the Pacific coast that is contagious. Our days in Seattle and Vancouver proved that to us, while in Seattle I preached a number of times and had in my audience Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaston, formerly of Fairmont. We had a stormy passage from Vancouver to Yokohama, but the ship on which we sailed is the largest and fastest ship on the Pacific, the Empress of Asia, consequently we were quite comfortable. I was able for every meal. At Yokohama we were met by Rev. Leigh Layman, D. D., formerly of Fairmont. Three weeks in Japan, visiting its large cities, holding conference, visiting schools, and preaching, and literally going from six a. m. until midnight, enabled us to see and accomplish a great deal. Japan through the war has grown newly rich, and is living extravagantly. In politics the militaristic party is in control, and so-called "democracy" is a mere name. The German of the East, and has waiting her the same fate, unless she changes her policy. From Japan we went to Korea, stopping at Seoul, the capital; and at Syen Chun where we were the guests of Miss Hilda Hallstrom, formerly of Fairmont and now a missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterian church. While in Korea we had occasion to come into touch with some of the results of the human persecution of the Koreans by the Japanese. Hundreds of native Christians are languishing in jail, and many have been beaten to death, all because they dared to "Mansel" Hurrah, for their native land. We saw pictures of the bodies of men taken in mission hospitals, after their death. These pictures showed portions of their bodies beaten into a jelly. I talked with many who had been months in prison, and their stories of horrible treatment at the hands of the Japanese, made my heart ache for them. I am sending in the mail the story of a Korean girl as it appeared yesterday in the Shanghai Press. I am asking The West Virginian to publish it, and I want you to read it, for in my judgment the nations of the earth are making a colossal mistake in allowing Japan to increase her domination in the East. I am convinced that there will come a day when the United States will have to measure swords with the Jap, and it is well for us to begin to think of the nature of this people, as revealed in their treatment of others under their control. Every missionary I have met in Korea and China is rabidly anti-Japanese.

China is a great country, or rather a great collection of countries. It is a country of many languages, and differing social customs. In it the old is going down before the new. Here, as in Japan and Korea, the cheapest thing I have seen is human flesh, and it is used to the maximum. From the rickshaw man who pulls you away on landing, to the women and children tugging like dumb animals at heavy loads on the streets of the cities and along the country roads it is human flesh that is paying the price. Poverty and dirt and superstition abound in China. America has nothing to teach Japan or China along agricultural lines. They are getting twice as much per acre as we are getting, otherwise famines would abound. But America can make a great contribution to the life of the Orient in mechanical and medical science. The East needs machinery as well as the gospel, and the doctor as well as the missionary.

On our way south from Peking we stopped at Tsinan-fu, the capital of Shantung province, about which we have heard so much in the Peace Conference discussions. We were the guests of Dr. McClure, of the Shantung Christian University, and through him met the various professors in the different departments of the university. They were a unit in feeling that President Wilson and Secretary Lansing had made a tremendous mistake in ever agreeing to Japanese control of that part of Shantung province out of which Germany had been driven, and especially in giving them control of the railroad from Tsinan to Tientsin. They feel that for the good of China, and for the peace of the world, as well as for the preservation of relations of peace between Japan and the United States, Japan must be kept out of China, and

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To-Night

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Shoals

with FRANCIS FORD.

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OFFICERS' DOUBLE-breasted with inverted pleat down back; belt all around with buckle; convertible collar; outside patch pockets with flaps; buckled wrist fastenings. Ivory buttons. Retail during war for \$25 to \$30. Delivered free to your door on receipt of \$13.50
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ought to be ousted from Korea. Unless Japan's policies are radically changed, as I interpret her attitude in the East, through what I have seen and heard, Japan is destined to be a worse menace to world peace than Germany proved herself to be. Now is the time therefore for the American people to stand where John Hay stood—for the integrity of the Chinese nation Japan ought to be forced to get out of China. Japanese money has made the political leaders in China Pro-Japanese, hence the uprising of the students and business men in the boycott of Japanese goods. Here in Shanghai on New Year's Day 14,000 Chinese business men took a solemn oath in public not to sell Japanese goods. These are days of ferment in China, and now is the time for her friends among the nations to rally to her support.

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To Prevent Flu and Colds
THESE RULES YOU SHOULD OBSERVE

- (1) Sleep 8 hours—With windows wide open.
- (2) Eat wisely—exercise regularly—don't worry.
- (3) Avoid crowds and persons having colds.

Flu this Year is Milder.

The rules given above, recommended by the New York City Board of Health, are guides to good health at all times. Particularly should they be followed just now, when influenza is again abroad in the land. Authorities agree, however, that the flu this year is less severe than in the last epidemic—the attacks are shorter and the death rate lower. In fact, many physicians insist that the epidemics now being reported from so many sections are not flu at all, but simply the old-fashioned grip.

Keep the Air Passages Healthy. While we know very little more about the flu now than we did last year—the germ itself has never been positively identified—still most authorities agree that the flu germs are breathed in. If the system is in good shape and the membrane or lining of the air passages is in healthy condition—these germs are thrown off.

A good plan is to melt a little Vick's VapoRub in a spoon, night and morning, and inhale the vapors, also apply a little up the nostrils several times a day, especially just before being exposed to crowds.

Treat All Colds Promptly.

Above all, keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and make them real breeding grounds for germs. Prompt use of Vick's VapoRub aids in preventing colds. For head colds, sore throat or hoarseness, rub Vick's well over the throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. For deep chest colds, severe sore throat or bronchitis, hot wet towels should first be applied to the throat, chest and back

between the shoulder blades, to open the pores. Then Vick's should be rubbed in over the parts until the skin is red—spread on thickly and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck, so the vapors released by the body heat may be freely inhaled.

These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the lungs and air passages. At the same time Vick's is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin, thus aiding to relieve the congestion within.

Use of External Treatments for Colds Increasing.

Vick's VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina druggist who found flow to combine in salve form the standard time-tested remedies, Camphor—Menthol—Eucalyptus—Thyme, etc.—so that when the salve is applied to the body heat these ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors.

Vick's is particularly recommended for children's croup or colds, since it is externally applied and therefore can be used freely and often without the slightest harmful effects.

The best evidence of the value of Vick's is the steadily increasing number of people who have been converted to the use of this "outside" treatment.

Beginning with the customers of a small retail drug store, the use of Vick's has grown year by year state by state, until now more than 17 million jars are used annually. And this in spite of the fact that Vick's is a new form of treatment to many folks in the North and West. Vick's can be had at all druggists in three sizes—30c, 60c, or \$1.20.

I shall have more to say on this when I get home. When you read this we will be in India, or possibly on our way home. I have learned many things on this journey, and am more convinced than

ever that what the whole world needs is the Gospel of the Son of God, and how shall the world get it, unless those of us who have it, share it with them? Sincerely yours, J. C. BROOMFIELD.

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Every man has his vision of accomplishment, be it great or small. You have yours, we have ours—and our ideal is that of furthering your prosperity, so that not only you and ourselves may benefit, but that the whole community may profit by the results of such cooperation.

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